

PARIS PROFESSOR BRINGS MEDAL TO McGILL SOCIETY

Biology Department Honored At
Conclusion Of Dr. Pettit's Address

RARE FILMS SHOWN

Speaker is Delegate From
Pasteur Institute—Eminent
Bacteriologist

Motion picture views, a true Parisian rendition of our language and the many benefits derived by the Biological Society when Professor Auguste Pettit of the Pasteur Institute addressed the opening meeting in the Biology Building yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. A crowded theatre greeted the famous member of the Academy of Medicine of Paris, who holds the doctor's degree in Science and in Medicine, as well as an enviable position as head of the serological service of the Pasteur Institute.

Doctor Pettit cordially thanked the Chairman, Prof. Lloyd, and the gathering for their reception, and outlined the programme as consisting of a motion picture lecture on each of four topics of historical and general biological interest.

Pasteur's invention of a vaccine against rabies, was the topic of the first film. It was shown how a vaccine could be used to immunize laboratory animals by injecting into them the blood of the affected animal, and how the dried residue of the spinal cord of such an animal could in turn be used as the basis of a vaccine against the disease when it occurred in human beings. The specific virtue was then (as it is even now) unknown. So Pasteur was able to demonstrate that a whole science of immunology and vaccine therapy could be established even against diseases whose specific organisms were entirely unknown. The film shows how Pasteur tried this new therapy on a young boy named Meister in Alsace in 1885; and illustrates also how anxiously the first immunologist followed the results of the vaccination. Young Meister recovered entirely and at the end of six weeks was sent home healthy and cured.

The second film was prepared by Dr. Nogues for Dr. Gley of the Institute of Marey, and illustrated admirably the beauty of rhythm in the movements of human beings, quadrupeds, and birds. The slow-motion pictures showed well how the infant learns to walk; and emphasized the accuracy and co-ordination of trained muscles in the athletic arts of running, discus throwing, high jumping and aesthetic dancing. Views of the quadrupeds analysed the movements of the horse in trotting and steeplechasing. Rare pictures of the movements of birds in flying and alighting, were also shown.

Of especial interest to the biologist was a film showing the mitotic changes (karyokinesis) that occurs in the regeneration of the leucocytes or white blood cells of the salamander. The blood was taken from a small salamander and a drop was placed on a slide; the microscopic views were then photographed by a special technique. The slides showed first the curious creeping movements of the white blood cells which they produce by continual and progressive changes of their surfaces. The motionless red blood cells were also to be seen. Then the film proceeded to show a true series of events in the regeneration of these white blood cells: the nuclear material arranged itself in the well-known chain-like coil called the spindle; then it formed the chromosomes, which arranged themselves first in the equatorial plate and the star (or aster) formations, and finally located themselves at opposite poles of the cell to form the daughter nuclei of the two virgin cells.

The final film in store was a series of micro-photographs on the results of fertilization of the ova of the Sea urchin. The series showed splendidly the ova surrounded by hosts of the male elements (the spermatozoa) and the establishment after fertilization of the gelatinous membrane. Then there followed the division of the ova into more and more segments, right through the morula and gastrula stages up to the formation of the embryonic or larval sea urchin.

The surprise of the evening came when Professor Pettit at the conclusion of his entertaining lecture, presented the McGill Biological Society with the Pasteur Medal. This Medal is only given to institutions and societies who have distinguished themselves in the scientific field. Professor

(Continued on page four)

QUEENS' BUSSES HAVE FEW MORE SEATS VACANT

Those wishing to make the trip to Kingston for the Queen's game can still arrange for seats in the buses, by applying to Harry Grimsdale, janitor of the Science Building, this morning. The buses are to leave the Science Building at 10 o'clock tonight, returning immediately after the game.

At present there are 40 men who have signified their intention of going. Providing six more desire to go, Harry Grimsdale will arrange for another small bus. If, however, another 20 students should apply, arrangements can be made to obtain two large buses with a total capacity of sixty passengers. All applications, however, must be in before noon.

EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN R.V.C. SPORTS

Meet Will Take Place This
Afternoon

OPENS AT 2 P.M.

Officials and Judges Appointed for Race at
Stadium

All final preparations have been made for the R. V. C. sports which begins at 2 this afternoon. Officials and judges have been chosen from members of the staff, R. V. C. Graduates, and members of the Senior Year of the M. S. P. E. All students from Group 2 of the M. W. S. A. A. are expected to turn out and support their respective years.

Miss D. M. Roberts; Miss M. Ferguson; Miss R. Whitley and Miss H. Lombard will assist Miss Wan as clerks of the course. The list of events with their competitors is as follows:

- 1 Running High Jump—V. Hullin; J. Bennett; A. Morton; G. Sharp; B. Ferneybough; J. A. Ross.
- 2 50 yards dash—N. McMartin; N. Barry; O. Baskin; G. Sharp; M. Smith; P. Demetre.
- 3 Window jump—B. Curtis; S. Heartz; C. Lytle; N. McMartin; R. Law; M. Copland.
- 4 Javelin throw—J. Seriver; E. Brooks; N. McMartin; E. Archdale; B. Ferneybough; H. Lambert.
- 5 Running broad jump—B. Curtis; N. McMartin; A. Morton; G. Sharpe; J. Snyder; R. Law.
- 6 Baseball throw—J. Seriver; R. Turley; E. Archdale; A. Morton; B. Ferneybough; R. Dow.
- 7 100 yard dash—B. Curtis; M. D. Ross; N. Barry; O. Baskin; J. Snyder; B. Ferneybough.
- 8 Graduates' Race.
- 9 Hurdles—R. Turley; B. Carter; N. McMartin; N. Barry.
- 10—Inter-Year Relay Race.

Competitors in the meet please note: If the weather is fair the meet will be carried through. The first event will start sharp at 2 p.m. if those entering are not on time the reserves will fill their places. The competitors are reminded to eat early and to wear their number both on the front and back of their tunics. Lists of competitors for each event with their numbers and the reserves in the order in which they will fill in are posted on the R. V. C. Notice Board.

TEA DANCE ON NOV. 6

Scarlet Key Society Will Entertain Queen's

A tea dance sponsored by the Scarlet Key Society is to take place on November 6th, after the Queen's-McGill rugby match, according to an announcement made yesterday by an official of that Society. This function will be held in the Union Ballroom immediately after the closing intercollegiate fixture of the season.

The music will be supplied by Freddy Gross's orchestra and the catering will be of an unusually fine standard. The affair will form part of the program of the visiting team, and will be the first this year on the part of the Scarlet Key to raise funds for future entertainment.

Tickets will be put on sale next Monday at two dollars, a couple, the members of the society in the different faculties being in charge of their allotment. An announcement as to tables reservations will be made in the early part of next week.

IS ELECTED

Miss Beatrice Carter was elected as representative to the M.W.S.S. at a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society held yesterday. Miss Mona Gray presided.

ENGLISH SONGS DESCRIBED TO DELTA SIGMA

Lecturer Shows Ancient Tendency To
Write War Songs

PROFESSOR WAUGH

Minstrels Were Very Popular
in Anglo-Saxon
Times

The subject upon which Professor Waugh was to address the Delta Sigma Society did not appear on any posters and the members of the executive when questioned were unable to throw any light on the matter. Yesterday afternoon in the Common Room of the R. V. C. Professor Waugh revealed his subject — "English songs of historical interest" — and gave an address on this unusual topic.

After the audience had sung "Hail Alma Mater" and the necessary business had been disposed of, Miss MacSparran introduced Professor Waugh who was no stranger to an audience composed of students and friends of McGill.

The tendency to make songs about wars and political events is very ancient. In Saxon times the minstrels were very active, but as he couldn't read the words of such songs and we couldn't understand them anyway, Professor Waugh said he would begin at a period when English, intelligible to us, was spoken. The successful invasion of France by Henry V made a great impression on the popular mind and led to the writing of many songs. The majority of these date from the time of Elizabeth but one or two survive, which were written at the time of the battle of Agincourt.

Professor Waugh called upon Mrs. Waugh to play one of these songs for the audience. The air was very melancholy and the music seemed exceedingly long, for the words which Professor Waugh read later.

England once had the expectation of being the most musical country in Europe — a reputation it has since lost. The 16th century was the best age of English music and especially in the vocal line, excellent work was done. Henry VIII was a keen musician. He composed an anthem "Lord the Maker of All Things" and a song, which seems more in his line, "Pastime in Good Company, I love and shall until I die." Professor Waugh sang one of the songs written by this English king.

In the time of Queen Elizabeth there was a great outburst of song. (Continued on page two)

CONSTITUTION FOR BAND IS DECIDED

Musical Association to Give
Radio Concert Soon

An executive meeting of the Musical Association was held last night in the Union, Lawrence Hart, president of the club presided.

The various officers of the Band, the Choral Society, the Musical Club and the Mandolin Club, reported on respective departments.

It was decided at the meeting to draw up a constitution for the Band and to submit it to the Students' Council for approval.

The Choral Society will present "Tom Jones" in the near future, and the Musical Association plans to give a radio performance, early in December.

The annual banquet of the Association will be held in the Union sometime next month.

FROSH SPEAKERS ARE WANTED

The entries for the freshman speaking competition are reported to be coming in very slowly and are few in number. Any freshmen who have any speaking ability at all are urgently requested to enter at once.

When interviewed by a Daily Reporter, Mr. H. C. Goldenberg, treasurer of the Literary and Debating Society stated that this speaking competition was very important because a few freshmen will be chosen from the entries to represent the college in the coming debates. Any freshman who wishes to enter must leave his name at the office in the Union before 6 p.m. today.

Junior Prom To Take Place On Friday Nov. 12

The Junior Prom will take place on Friday, Nov. 12, and not on Nov. 19, as was previously announced. At a meeting of the Committee held yesterday G. Webster was elected chairman of The Board.

This day in Thanksgiving Week was chosen as it is the more suitable to Juniors in Medicine, whose examinations commence on the twenty-third of November.

Each member of the Committee will be assigned his or her duties at a meeting to be held in the R.V.C. next Tuesday at 7.30.

Following the procedure of last year's Committee, only a limited number of tickets will be issued. Several suggestions were put forth re lighting effects, which will be discussed again.

DR. ERNEST THOMAS TO LECTURE HERE

A. F. White Secretary of
Theological Undergraduates

The Theological Undergraduates' Society held a meeting last night to discuss general business. After the minutes of the last meeting had been read, A. F. White was elected secretary in place of Mr. Eddy who did not return to College.

An Executive Committee to revise the Constitution was appointed consisting of the four officers of the Society. In future the meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. It was unanimously decided that the Theologians from the Presbyterian College should be invited to join the Society.

Mr. Avison then told the meeting that Dr. Ernest Thomas the famous lecturer on "Reality in Religion" will give a series of lectures here next week in Wesleyan College. In consequence all lectures in Theology after three o'clock will be suspended for the week. He also reminded the members that the Second National Conference of the S.C.A. would be held at St. Anne's from December 27 to January 2.

MACCABAEANS TO BEGIN ACTIVITIES

Louis Fitch Will Address
Circle at First Meeting

The Maccabean Circle will hold its opening meeting in the Union Ballroom on Sunday afternoon. This will be the twenty-first year that the Circle has been in existence. The executive have prepared extensive plans to make this session an especially entertaining and instructive one in the history of the Circle. These plans will be submitted at the meeting on Sunday.

The main speaker on the program will be Louis Fitch, K.C., who will address the Circle in "Some Aspects of anti-semitism." Mr. Fitch is one of the founders of the Circle, and has always taken a great interest in the doings of the Circle.

There will also be a few other well-known speakers present. The remainder of the program will consist of music, refreshments and other entertainments. The music will be supplied by a four piece orchestra which has been procured for the afternoon. Those interested in matters Jewish, Freshmen especially, are urged by the executive to be present at the meeting on Sunday afternoon.

FINAL RIFLE PRACTICE

Last Meeting Before Intercollegiate Competition

The last practice of the Rifle Association before the intercollegiate competition, will take place Sunday. It is essential that every member is present.

The members will meet at Strathcona Hall at 8.15 sharp. An early start is hoped for in order to give each man a good opportunity of displaying his skill, and of finding the correct elevation of his rifle.

BAND IS TO PLAY AT TORONTO GAME

According to Bandmaster Ed. Casey the McGill University Band will play next week in Toronto when the annual football classic between Varsity and McGill is scheduled to take place. The difficulty which lies in the way is the

BARNES RAPS DANGER CRY OF EXPLORER

No Indication Of Glacier Crashing
Over North America

ICE FORMATIONS

Ships to New York Turn
South to Avoid
Bergs

Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer was altogether at fault when he predicted that another glacier would sweep over North America, according to Dr. Howard T. Barnes, of the Physics Dept.

Dr. Barnes, renowned for his researches on ice formations, who delivered the second of a series of lectures on "Ice Engineering" yesterday, stated that MacMillan's prediction, made two years ago on the return of the famous explorer from Greenland, was not borne out by fact. On the other hand all the evidence tends to point to the contrary and recent investigation has shown that the great glaciers of the world are receding.

Up to the year 1890, hundreds of authors had written treatises on the question of the Ice Age, and various theories were advanced to account for the peculiar phenomenon "The last Ice Age probably existed some thirty thousand years ago" said Dr. Barnes, in discussing these various theories. Nothing yet is definitely known about the reasons for the formation of these glaciers, and the problem is still very perplexing. The recession of the Great Glacier which spreads itself over the whole of North America thousands of years ago undoubtedly was the cause of the many peculiar geological formations which are still to be observed in the Great Lakes region.

Forbes, the great geologist attributed the movement of the Great Glacier south across America to the viscosity of the ice comprising it. Ice itself is not by any means a viscid body, but it does possess plasticity under certain conditions and will then flow in a viscous mass. Thompson's theory of the Glacier was that the movement south was caused by the ice melting and the subsequent regelation, caused the mass to move. In 1885 Andrews succeeded in measuring the true glacial movement of the ice. It was found that just about the freezing-point, the ice gave way very rapidly.

The crevasses in the Greenland glaciers are not so pronounced as those in the Alpine glaciers. This was due to the different geological and atmospheric conditions prevailing. Some very fine slides illustrating this point were then exhibited. Dr. Barnes then explained how the glaciers affect to some extent the climate of the world. The cold Arctic currents coming down from the north laden with ice-bergs, are cut across the head by the warm gulf stream near the mouth of the St. Lawrence River, and con-

(Continued on page two)

DR. BINYON WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS

Internationally Famous Lec-
turer on Second Tour

Dr. Lawrence Binyon, a lecturer of international fame has agreed to lecture before the student body of McGill University on November 18th. Besides being an important member of the staff of the British Museum, Dr. Binyon has written innumerable catalogues of different specimens of Chinese Art, and is also well known in the British Isles as a poet.

It was found very hard to make arrangements for his appearance before a Montreal audience, due to the large number of requests which have been made for him to speak at different cities during his forthcoming short American tour. Dr. Binyon is a connoisseur in Chinese art, and beside this interest has won praise for his artistic drawings and sketches. This is his second lecture tour in the United States and Canada, his first appearance having been as a Lowell Lecturer in 1912.

fact that the band is not an athletic organization. For this reason the Athletic Board of Control has refused to contribute towards expenses of the trip.

The band is at present endeavouring to find ways and means to defray the cost of expenses for the trip.

New Gymnasium Discovered By Athletic Head

While students have been cramming their brains and have found no outlet to work off their over crowded craniums, the authorities of the Physical Education Dept. have ferreted out a lair where they may personally indulge in their setting up exercises.

The fact that McGill has no gymnasium hits both ways; the students are becoming stale and the authorities are increasing steadily on the danger line. Bay windows appear to be enlarging. To face this latter question secretive measures have had to be taken yesterday morning when it was presumed that all students were in their classrooms the Head of the Department and a worthy coach were seen by a Daily representative to creep steadily out of 746 University St. and scanning to see if the coast was clear they crept noiselessly, laden with their togs in their arms, to 756 University St. known as the United Theological College. Here they donned their togs and performed antics that were fawn like. The observer narrowly escaped detection and he made a covered retreat to watch the beaming officials hurry back to their executive offices.

HISTORICAL CLUB ON TRIPS TODAY

Will Visit Places of Great
Historical Interest

This afternoon at three o'clock fifteen members of the McGill Historical Club will leave Montreal by motor car for Chambly and Isle aux Ceps. They will meet about five to three at the Hwa King Shop 788 St. Catherine St. west, near Guy. Thence the party will go to Chambly where the old fort will be inspected. From Chambly, the Club will go to Mr. Mowatt's home on the Richelieu.

On Saturday morning a paper will be read on the Rebellion of 1837, by R. Gamme of Arts '27. An early lunch will be served and then the party will make a circular trip by motor car during the course of the afternoon.

The scene of the rebellion will be visited and also the villages of St. Charles, St. Antoine and St. Marc. In all probability the whole party will return on Saturday night either by motor car or by train. In order to avoid any confusion the following arrangements have been made. Rev. J. A. Mowatt will drive Blomfield, Fay, Knowles and Munn, B. Alexander will take Prof and Mrs. Adair, Hayes, McVicar, Moore and Van Wyck, and Devolfe McKay will take Copland Peters and Reid.

Four other men, Boos, Gammel, Mathams, and Toms will follow on Saturday morning by the 7.55 a.m. from Bonaventure, to St. Hilaire.

At St. Hilaire they will be met and taken by auto to Isle aux Caps.

The following trains are available. Trains leave Bonaventure on Friday at 4.25, 5.20 and 6.10 arriving at St. Hilaire at 5.20, 6.15 and 7.10 in the evening.

The Saturday morning train leaves Bonaventure at 7.55 and arrives 8.47.

On Saturday evening, trains leave St. Hilaire at 3.08, 5.39 (Flag stop and 6.19, arriving in Montreal at 7.15, 7.31 and 8.35.

It is hoped that each man will be on time on Friday, 788 St. Catherine Street west, at 2.55 p.m. wet or shine.

PROBE INTO COLLEGIATES

Ottawa, Oct. 21.—It was intimated this afternoon that arrangements had been made by the Justice Department to allow Mr. Justice Orde to conduct the probe into the conditions of the Ottawa Collegiate Institutes and that an order-in-council would be issued for that purpose soon.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY.

1.30—S.C.A. of R.A.C.

2.00—R.V.C. Sports.

5.00—Harrier Run.

5.30—Swimming.

Tennis—McGill at U. of T.

Soccer—McGill at Yale.

COMING.

Oct. 23rd.

Tennis—McGill at U. of T.

Rugby—McGill at Queen's.

Soccer—McGill at Springfield.

Golf—U. of T. at McGill.

Oct. 25th.

Rowing Club Meeting.

Oct. 26th.

Mission Group of S.C.A. and S.U.M.

Oct. 28th.

Economics Club.

Oct. 29th.

Track—McGill at U. of T.

McGILL LEADS FIRST DAY OF TOURNAMENTS

Queen's Definitely Out Of Race For
Tenn's Trophy

R.M.C. SCORELESS

Leslie and Munns Clash
Today Evokes Much
Interest

(Special to McGill Daily)

By L. S. B. Shapiro

Toronto, Oct. 21.—McGill led Toronto Varsity, seven points to six on the completion of the first day's play in the intracollegiate tennis tournament. U. of Montreal is third with five, while Queen's and Osgoode Hall are out of the running with one a piece. R.M.C. failed to score.

With three men in the semi-final round, the Red and White advantage is greater than the score indicates, and McGill is in a good position to score her seventh consecutive victory.

Jack Wright, the defending champion, together with Charlie Leslie, Stan Perry and Gilbert Munns of Toronto meet in the semi-finals tomorrow. The doubles play will start tomorrow with the finals of both on Saturday. Outstanding in the play today was the performance of Stan Perry, third player on the McGill squad. Perry first put the red and white in the lead with a splendid victory over K. Salmond, Toronto star. Perry outdrove Salmond to win in three sets. Immediately after he defeated Valois of U. of Montreal to enter the semi-final and to consolidate McGill's lead. Walter Martin, young Toronto star extended Leslie to three sets and exhibited a burning attack which Leslie just managed to stave off.

The meeting tomorrow of Leslie and Munns is created considerable interest, on account of the close rivalry between the players. Perry hooks up with Jack Wright in the semi-final. The results of today's play.

1st Round

Perry, McGill; beat Heffernan, Osgoode Hall; 6-2, 6-0.

Salmond, Toronto; beat Sheppard, Queen's; 6-3, 6-1.

Doherty, Osgoode Hall; beat Coursols, Queen's; 6-0, 6-1.

Valois, U. of M.; beat Griffin, R.M.C.; 6-1, 6-1.

Nunns, Toronto; beat Cushing, R.M.C.; 6-1, 6-2.

Counette U. of M.; beat Hillmer, Queen's; 6-0, 6-4.

Fontaine, U. of M.; beat Osyer, R.M.C.; 6-2, 6-4.

Brown, Queen's; beat Holt, McGill; 8-6, 6-1.

2nd Round

Wright, McGill; beat McDougall, Osgoode Hall; 6-1, 6-0.

Pyne, Toronto; beat Thompson, Osgoode Hall; 9-7, 6-3.

Leslie, McGill; beat Pollard, R.M.C.; 6-2, 6-2.

(Continued on page four)

DAVIS BROTHERS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Cheerful Atmosphere at
Union Cafeteria

The Davis brothers supplied the jazz at the jazz tea held in the Union Cafeteria yesterday afternoon. Not only was the cafeteria filled to capacity, but many had to go away thirsty. A very cheerful atmosphere prevailed and a pleasant hour was spent by those who were wise and quick enough to take advantage of the entertainment offered them by the Cafeteria officials.

Many late comers were obliged to wait several minutes before they could secure accommodation, but they were rewarded by the good music supplied by Rusty Davis and his brother Charlie. At times many of those present were so absorbed by the singing that they forgot to partake of their delicacies, surprising, as it may seem. The two jazz teas held this year have been so well patronised that the Cafeteria officials have decided to make these teas a weekly feature. It is sincerely hoped that these will be as well patronised as the former ones. With a different form of entertainment supplied on each occasion, and the cheerful college spirit that prevails, success is assured.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The official organ of the Students' Society of McGill University. Published daily except Sunday during the academic year. Subscription and advertising rates on application. Editorial, Advertising and Circulation offices at the McGill Union, 323 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone: LANCaster 7141 connecting all departments. After 10.0, p.m. after 7.00 p.m. Sunday, Editorial Dept., LANCaster 7690.

A. ROSS HARKNESS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
THEODORE H. HARRIS, MANAGING EDITOR.
DUNCAN A. I. MACDONALD, SPORTS EDITOR.
GREEN, WOMEN'S EDITOR.
GILBERT H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Leo Edel, News Editor.
J. G. Brierley, '29.
G. Brown, Jr., '29.
Virginia Campbell, '28.
Isabel Craig, '28.
C. L. Copland, '29.
C. H. Dawes, '27.
R. W. Jones, '29.
D. M. deC. Legate, '27.
J. G. Nelles, '28.
C. H. Peters, '28.
L. Schwartz, '27.
Beatrice Tweedie, '27.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

G. GORDON NELLES.

STAFF

J. Astorsky, L. M. Bloomfield, D. Smith, R. K. Martin, M. M. Perelmutter, M. Schwartz, S. Weiss.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1926.

THE FACULTY FLAT TIRE.

Professorial inconsistency is a curious thing. It is, in fact, a revelation of ignorance. It places a mortgage on teaching and fetters on originality. It demands an opinion from a youth and pronounces him incapable of forming one. It renders judgment which is safe and sound only because of its eminence, akin to a shaft of lightning from a cloud on an inaccessible peak. Its standards are its own principles and its principles are prejudices.

As an undergraduate bugbear it passed the zenith of its glory with the close of the nineteenth century. It remains a powerful factor however, even if it has ceased to be the most distinguishing mark of a university staff. But though it is on the ebb, it will never vanish as long as a professor is able to hold the academic life of a student in the hollow of his hand.

In how many courses is a student expected to criticize accurately the works or the deeds of great men in literature or history? And how many professors would stand aghast if this same faculty of analysis was suddenly diverted to themselves; to suffocate in the fabric of their own loom. But this has already happened in colleges. Harvard, through its student newspaper, has directed the flow of men toward certain courses and away from others by the publication of critical comment on both professor and course.

In this age of young skepticism and inquiry it would often seem as if the value of a professor to his university was more truly appraised by the way in which he was referred to outside the faculty. The less a professor is called by his official cognomen, the more noted he seems to be. "Winnowed Wisdom" was not written by Professor Leacock, but by Stephen Leacock; "The World of William Clissold" was written by H. G. Wells, not by Mr. H. G. Wells.

Fortunately the relation between professors and student is gradually becoming more firmly established on a basis of sympathetic understanding. We incline to think however, that this is due in a large measure to the continual tattoo which the undergraduate has played upon the old inflated idea of academic aloofness. We believe it has been punctured beyond repair but still find that universities are loath to disperse entirely with the services of antiquated faculty flat tires.

OBSTRUCTIONISTS.

When people say "New Brooms Sweep Clean," they are merely drawing attention to the fact that many things are tolerated simply because they are familiar. In every direction, inconvenient or burdensome customs and habits continue to annoy one generation after another, because no one has thought to object. When that happens, the nuisance subsides, only to reappear when the furore has died low.

It is some time since attention has been drawn to the congestion upon the sidewalks of the Campus during the hours at which lectures begin and end. The university authorities have done their duty in providing sufficient space for all who desire to pass up and down the Avenue, but they have not been able to supply accommodation for all those who desire to stand and chat in the centre of the path.

At all hours when the Campus is most frequented, there can be seen lounging groups of undergraduates enjoying lengthy conversations. There is nothing harmful in men pausing a few moments for a casual word, but there is considerable objection to the complete blocking of the sidewalk. Not infrequently, these straggling, eddying circles of students have made the use of the road almost imperative for those in a hurry, but that is not the worst. In many cases, there is no attempt to "make way," and the chatters stand tranquilly by while scurrying pedestrians retire to the lawns or ditches. The spectacle of the women of the R. V. C. indignantly trudging in the gutter, while their masculine classmates pass the time of day on the pavement, is one that rather reflects upon the chivalry of McGill men.

The nuisance is caused by pure thoughtlessness, and no sign of wilful obstruction ever appears, yet it is a carelessness that deserves a stern remedy. And there can be no justification for placing all the blame upon the shoulders of the long-suffering freshmen for they, by celestial decree, have as yet no rights to the paths at all.

THE GLORIOUS APOLLO.

Some boys are ugly — infact most of them.
Some boys are nice — they're few and far between.
Some boys are shieks — most think they are,
Some boys are popular — they own a car.
Some boys are clever — but they hide it well,
Some boys are modest — who they are I can't tell.
Some boys like to wear bright ties and socks
Some boys like to "Staycomb" their locks,
Some boys like going for a quiet little walk,
But most boys prefer their grown ups to shock
By petting parties every night,
And canoe trips in the bright moonlight.
Some boys may grow up to be men
But only one out of every ten.

With apologies to

"The Analyser of the Female"

McWHIRTERINGS

Or

Big Business Speaks

Punny how the words "play the game" led to a discussion which took in countries and races besides universities, when Mr. McWhirter and I rode home together in the street car the other day.

Mr. McWhirter evidently looks upon life as a game. Years ago when I was attending grade five in the elementary school, I remember listening to a recitation given by the smart girl of the class, entitled, "Play up, play up, and play the game."

I was much impressed at the time. I thought I was impressed permanently, although there seems a peculiar "something" about it that didn't quite hit true. It may not have been the poem itself. Probably it was the rendering. But let's see.

Phillips Square

"It's a great thing to be able to play the game," I remarked to Mr. McWhirter.

"Play what game?"

"THE game!"

"Rugby?"

"No. Haven't you ever heard Henry Newbolt's famous poem entitled Vital Lampada?"

"A bit of what?"

Vital Lampada, The Light of Life.

"Whatever has the sun got to do with playing the game?" Mr. McWhirter asked.

"Nothing. It's just the title of the poem. It's like this.

"There's a breathless hush in the close to-day—"

"Oh, yes. First time I heard that was at a school closing. The next five times I heard it were at school closings. The sixth time was at the Lion Club. Famous piece that. The good Lord knows why. Everybody that recites it gets themselves worked up into a frenzy of heroics and eloquence and then bursts forth. They start off as if they were trying to bust a blood vessel. There's a dr-r-readful hshshsh in the clothes to-night-T—" and so on.

Until the last line comes along and they jump as high as one of your cheerleaders, and says

"Play u-P, play u-P, and play the GA-AM!" (Thunders of applause.)

St. Catherine Street

"Well, it's a wonderful principal, isn't it? One that has made the British Empire. There are some people left that are proud of their British heritage."

"Agreed."

"Well—"

"But they're ignorant, crass ignorant, said Mr. McWhirter with emphasis.

"Why?"

"Can you, by any stretch of your imagination, connect game-playing with the throat-cutting look on the reciter's face when he, she or it recites them words?"

"Well, it's the spirit of the thing."

"That's just exactly what it isn't," replied my friend. "Playing the game is playing the game, not looking desperate and insane, with clenched teeth. That's fighting, dirty fighting. Of course, when you school chaps play a game you work hard at it, and take all the sport out of it, but when I play a game, I play it for fun."

Guy Street

"Well, that poem thrills me. I'm pro-British, I suppose, but—"

"That's just your trouble. You're pro-British, but you aren't British. I am. Therefore I know. You've got the American way. Now just take this poem."

"Written by an Englishman" I interrupted.

"Can't help that. He's the only Englishman I know of that writes like that. And maybe he'd turn over in his grave if he saw his poem was mutilated. Now, to consider the poem. Doesn't he say something about a desperate battle between some Britishers and some foreigners in a city square?"

"No. The Britishers were formed in a square and they were surrounded by the enemy" I said. "The odds were overwhelmingly large, and the Britishers were being lopped off steadily. Just as they were about to surrender, a brave schoolboy rallies them by calling out, 'Play up, play up, and play the game.'"

"Well, do you know what I'd do if any schoolboy or young soldier ever started pullin' that stuff off on me?"

"No."

"I'd kick his bally ribs for him, and tell him to attend to his own business, instead of tryin' to preach to me."

Atwater Avenue

"Where was I?" asked Mr. McWhirter.

"You were kicking somebody's ribs" I replied.

"Oh yes. Well that schoolboy, who, by the way, must have been an imaginary one, wasn't thinkin' of playing a game at all. He was altogether too serious for words. That's what he was. Now if he'd been playing the game, he would have been enjoyin' himself."

"That may be true, but—"

"Now look at what that big scout man says. Baden somebody. He tells his sprouts to whistle in all difficulties. Takes a man like that to show you poor fish what a Britisher is. A Britisher doesn't waste his time tryin' to preach to other people. He doesn't griff his teeth and say 'I must p-play the game. I will play the game. I am determined to play the game.' No, he just does it."

"Oh, he does really do it," I said sarcastically.

"Yes. He plays the game of life. He enjoys the game of life. He doesn't say 'I must whistle.' He just whistles."

He doesn't allow the wrinkles to come into his forehead. Now just hark back to that square fight. The true Britisher, the bravest man on earth, would have scorned tryin' to preach about playin' the game. He would have said, if he's said anything: 'That's a nice afternoon we're havin'. eh wot?' It's the policy of a Britisher to face every crisis just as if it wasn't there. You remember that."

Victoria Avenue

"You're rather hard on the Englishman that composed the poem."

"Look at Kipling then. He's as English as they make 'em, although he was born in India. Read that thing called 'If' But remember that Englishmen as a rule don't like to sling about their qualities. They don't even know when they evince them. Canadians are developing that spirit. There was an army chap in the last war that went into battle with a cane, just as if he was going into a game. He lost his life, poor fellow, but the men carrying on his spirit, were the bravest in the Canadian army."

"Peculiar how that Vital Lampada poem has taken on, though," I said.

"Yes, it certainly is peculiar," my friend agreed. "It's thrilling, and attractive, though, ain't it. Never mind if it isn't accurate. It's a wonderful piece of work, and just right for school closings and smart boys to recite. That's where it got famous. But just remember, m'lad, that playing the game is playing the game."

"Shouldn't wonder."

"Now, don't get sarcastic. Playing the game means playing the game of life, and making a game out of life. That's all life is anyway. The poor coon who can't make a game out of life, is hard to live with. Yes, I see something in your face which looks like a gleam of intelligence."

Cote DeNeiges Road

Just as I got off, I yelled out to Mr. McWhirter. "Play up, play up, and play the game."

And I ran off.

ENGLISH SONGS DESCRIBED TO SIGMA

(Continued from page one.)

Inspired by the Spanish wars and the fighting in the Netherlands. Many of these are in ballad form. Professor Waugh sang several. The amusing words of "St. George and the Dragon" delighted the audience.

Public executions were a great feature in the life of this period. Mrs. Waugh played "Fortune My Foe" to the strains of which many unfortunate victims left this world.

The civil struggles in England gave rise to some of these excellent songs. "The King enjoys his own again" is an example of a cavalier one. The cavaliers loved to write ditties with ridiculous words about

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

And again Old McGill's in the lead.

Just between ourselves, now, there's a certain satisfied feeling about being in the lead—isn't there?

That's just the way we feel about it—proud of the fact that we are undisputed leaders in the taxicab field; we are always striving to hold our position.

Oliver Cromwell. Professor Waugh sang several examples of this amusing nonsense.

Perhaps the song which the audience enjoyed most was "Lull Beelero." It is said to have cost James II his throne. Although that is of course a picturesque exaggeration the song was certainly very popular, even in James's own army. An Irish Roman Catholic is supposed to be telling in the sort of language the English thought the Irish spoke of the appointment of Richard Talbot as Vice Roy of Ireland. The tory party still produced good songs. Professor Waugh read the words of one, about the Duke of Ormond, in which the "Hanoverian rats" and "Carwich cats" figure.

In the 18th century the seven years war gave rise to the familiar "Hearts of Oak," and Many ballads about Wolfe. The Napoleonic period, like the Great War, did not produce popular songs of merit. Indeed throughout the nineteenth century the quality of songs with a political interest showed a marked decline.

The last song which Professor Waugh sang was one which, he said, was very popular at village inns about a hundred years ago. It was the "Lithe Pig" and ridiculed a parson collecting his tithe.

In conclusion Professor Waugh said he realized he hadn't given a clear outline of the wealth of material on popular songs of remote times, but that he hoped he had aroused interest in the subject.

Miss MacSporran thanked Professor Waugh for his address and expressed the great pleasure with which the audience had met him as a singer. The meeting adjourned for tea.

BARNES RAPS DANGER CRY OF EXPLORER

(Continued from page one.)

stitute a dangerous menace to Atlantic shipping. Of late the vessels headed for New York turn in a more southerly course when approaching the lanes of ice-bergs, and thus the danger is to some extent obviated.

The bergs themselves melt in a very peculiar manner. The most active agent in disintegrating the masses of ice is the sun, which heats the surrounding air to such an extent that a warm current is present around the berg, and this acts on the ice and under cuts it so that great masses drop off at a time. A popular fallacy is that the water around an ice berg is colder than ordinary, but as a matter of fact, warm water appears to attract the masses of ice.

Dr. Barnes also dealt at some length with the effects of dynamite and calcium in ice remedial work, and explained their various reactions. Some colored slides illustrating various aspects of the lecture were then shown, and proved to be very interesting.

ASPHASIA

(By Exchange Service)

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 21.—By repeating his football signals, a candidate for the Northwestern football team, suffering from the loss of memory, was identified by the police.

Milwaukee after having been missed form Northwestern University for a week. Joseph A. Welner appealed to the police after having wandered several days about the streets of Milwaukee known as "Bob Levy" and repeating his signals. He was unable to reveal how he came to be in Milwaukee or how he left Evanston.

Winchester

The large sized, mild, blended cigarette

20 for 25¢

a poker hand in each packet

JESS APLEGATH

\$5.00

HATS

In Quality and Styles That are Better Than Ever

Exclusive Agent For

BATTERSBY & ROSS

ENGLISH HATS

JESS APLEGATH

Toronto Store
85 Yonge St.

473 St. Catherine St. West
Near Peel St.

MATHEMATICAL SETS

FULL LINE OF

DRAWING SUPPLIES

ART EMPORIUM, LIMITED

23 MCGILL COLLEGE AVE.

POWER'S

PROMPT & PUNCTUAL

PRINTER

Limited

All that the name implies
SERVICE

POSTERS, SHOW CARDS,
COMMERCIAL PRINTING
RUSH JOBS OUR DELIGHT
MAIN 2284, 47 ST. JOHN ST.

IMPERIAL

TODAY AND ALL WEEK
Six First-Class Acts
VAUDEVILLE

VERA REYNOLDS

"SUNNY SIDE UP"

SPECIAL EDITION

McGill Daily

Will publish an extra edition this

SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 5.30

This edition will contain running accounts of the following events:

RUGBY:—McGill at Queen's.

TENNIS:—McGill at Toronto.

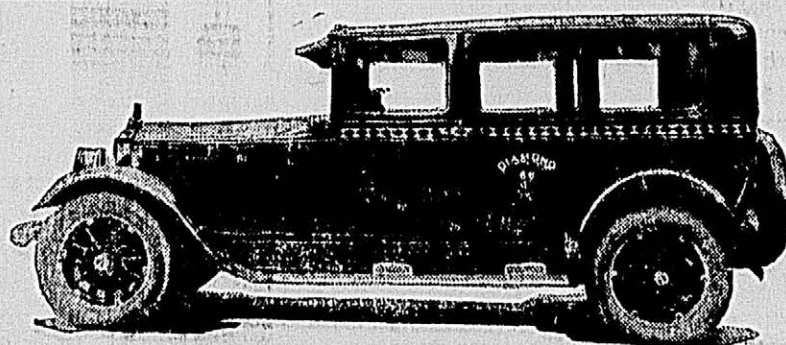
SOCCER:—McGill at Springfield.

GOLF:—U. of T. at McGill.

INTERPROVINCIAL FOOTBALL.

FINAL SCORE of the football at Kingston, and latest scores in all other events.

Distribution in the
UNIVERSITY CAFETERIA



The Diamond Taxicab Association Limited

PLATEAU 3221

PLATEAU 3221

QUEEN'S PLAYERS RECOVER SMARTLY FOR MCGILL GAME

Gib McKelvey And Chantler Will
Start In Saturday's Test

CARL VOSS TO PLAY

Backfield Artist has Recon-
sidered — Skelton Only
Player Still Out

Kingston, Oct. 21.—The students of Queen's University and the citizens of Kingston who follow the Queen's senior rugby team were given new life today when it was officially announced that Gilbert McKelvey, who was injured in the Camp Borden game, two weeks ago and Carl Voss, who has not taken part in an intercollegiate game this year would play against McGill on Saturday.

For days it had been thought that McKelvey would be out of the game for considerable time, but today the good news that he would play on Saturday was received. Although the injured leg is not really well, nevertheless he will line up with the team and if he has any kind of luck he should be able to remain for the best part of the contest. After days of consideration and realizing that his services are needed on the team, which plays against McGill, Carl Voss made the announcement that he intended to play on Saturday.

It was learned this morning that Voss had been out at practice on Wednesday afternoon, but no person with the exception of the players were aware of the fact as the workout was more or less a secret affair. Because of the fact that the snow-storm was raging, students thought the players would not be out. For that reason the appearance of Voss was not generally known until this morning.

Pee Wee Chantler, who suffered an injured ankle and all hopes of whose playing on Saturday had been given up until Wednesday will also start against McGill. His injury is still causing him some trouble, but he will be right "there with the goods."

From what can be learned Snag Skelton, who is still confined to the General Hospital, will be the only one of the regulars who will not start. His place will be taken by Nagel, a husky boy, who has filled in the position very well during the absence of the regular snap.

The snow which fell on Wednesday afternoon and evening and covered the playing field all disappeared today. If Friday is a good day, and there is every indication that it will be, the playing surface should be in excellent shape for the teams.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS RALLY

Exhorted by Hughes and McKelvey to Support Team

Kingston, October 21.—A mass meeting of Queen's students was held in Grant Hall today, for the purpose of creating interest in the Queen's-McGill football game at the Queen's Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Dr. J. L. (Red) McKelvey, former member of the Queen's senior football team and Coach W. P. Hughes spoke of the students, who represented every faculty and year at Queen's.

When the meeting was opened hundreds of students had gathered, and as Dr. McKelvey, who is now an interne in a Montreal hospital, started to speak, they broke out into a great Queen's cheer. Dr. McKelvey explained that Queen's football team had "the goods", but asked for better support from the student body. So many championship teams has the tendency to detract from the interest in the game, but the spirit of Queen's had to be revived, if Queen's was to triumph on Saturday.

Coach W. P. Hughes told the gathering that they could never realize what it meant to the players to hear their fellow students cheering them on while playing. "Whether we win or lose on Saturday, we'll show Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific that the Queen's spirit is not dead," he said. The athletic director referred to the spirit of the Queen's team. They were out this morning, he said, cleaning up the gridiron, and at the practices even the injured men were out.

In closing he asked the students to turn out in a body and show the players how Queen's felt towards the men on the field, who were battling for the honor of the college. Dr. McKelvey, said Coach Hughes, had come to the city this week at great cost to himself just to help along the team.

ROWING CLUB

The Rowing Club will hold a meeting in the Union on Monday next at 5 o'clock. Since their fine win last Saturday in the first intercollegiate boat race much enthusiasm has been aroused and it is expected that many newcomers will attend the meeting.

DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

with D. A. L. MacDonald

FIFTY YEARS OF MORALS.

In a report from Kingston published Wednesday afternoon in the MONTREAL STAR, we are given to understand that Carl Voss was out at practice Wednesday and was kicking field goals from FIFTY YEARS out. It was reported earlier in the week that Voss would remain out of the game for one year, for, because of certain technicalities, Queen's did not think that it was morally right that he should play. But why, fifty years?

THE GAY NINETIES.

Over another column of our St. James Street contemporary, we observed with mingled feelings a headline, advising the football fans of the city that the McGill FOURTEEN was training ardently for the classic gridiron struggle which is to take place tomorrow at Kingston. We generously concede the honor of having made this journalistic "scoop" to our contemporary for at the time of going to press we had not yet received advice of this change in the number of players. We confess ourselves a little puzzled as to the motive for this sudden change to the old style of scrum and heeling out the ball as played by our mounted gridiron heroes of the past. We trust, however, that we are not violating the ethics of journalism by contradicting our eminent contemporary but something tells us that the change from twelve to fourteen was effected in order to round out a headline that simply would not balance with the word "twelve."

INTERFACULTY FOOTBRAWL AGAIN.

There have been a good many complaints this year regarding inter-faculty rugby. The schedule which was drawn up and agreed to by the managers of nearly all the faculty teams is about the finest thing for quickly eliminating teams that we have ever seen and the uniforms worn by some about the worst.

As far as the schedule is concerned, the thing was submitted to the managers before it was adopted and it was their business to see that it was a practical one, but it's a cinch they didn't see the uniforms until after they accepted them.

Commerce and Science teams were eliminated on the very first day when they lost to Dentistry and Medicine respectively, and the latter, losing to Arts last week, are also out of it for the year. This means that they will not need their uniforms until next fall and if the best of the outfits of all three teams are collected, the two remaining teams may play off for the championship clothed in a certain air of respectability.

The managers of the teams evidently had a look at their equipment before they drew up their schedule and then acted accordingly. They probably realized, after a look at some of those uniforms, that a one-game elimination series was the only thing to be attempted.

Another thing we can't understand it why the Athletic Board who issues these uniforms wants to turn the campus into a cornfield.

MERMEN DIVIDED OPENING HONORS

Intermediate Blank C.P.R.
A.A. 5 to 0 — Juniors Lost

(By the Natatory Nymph)
Honors were shared in the double header at water polo last night when McGill had as visitors the C.P.R. A.A. intermediate and juniors. The Junior game went to the last period before the Railroaders scored the lone tally, but the Intermediates game was easily in the favor of McGill and the tally of 5 to 0 was quite a mild score. Coupled with this, although not under the Athletic Board control, the McGill grads. defeated the M.A. A.A. to the tune of 3 to 0. It was a McGill night.

The Junior game was an exhibition of a team which has played together before and one in which the players were comparative strangers to each other. McGill had the latter. After the game had been in progress some minutes it was discovered that McGill were playing one man short. Astwood was speedily put in and he did his stuff well. The Railroaders were to be on the rough side, due perhaps to over eagerness. But with the ensuing free throws McGill could do nothing, when they should have used forward shots and of course failed. C.P.R. forwards were shooting from halfway and their shots were right on the mark but Keller (Continued on page four)

TRYOUTS SATURDAY FOR TRACK TEAM

Intercollegiate Squad Will be
Selected Tomorrow

Tryouts for the intercollegiate track team which will represent McGill against Varsity and Queen's in Toronto next Friday will be held tomorrow at the stadium. The squad will be picked on the showing in tomorrow's events which will be conducted in the order given below. Post entries will be accepted and the men will be allowed to run either from scratch or will be given a handicap. The following are the events and those entered in each:

- 120 yards high hurdles — Darling, Urquhart.
- Pole Vault — Blemer, Caron Adams, Lighthall.
- Shot put — Cole, Rahmanop.
- 100 yard dash — Fraser, Hanlon.
- 5 Mile — Rubin, Brown, Brodie.
- Half mile — Parish, Solomon, Palmer.
- Javelin — Cummings, Rahmanop, Ross, Urquhart.
- High jump — Fraser, Wykes.
- 220 yard low hurdles — Blemer, Darling, Urquhart.
- 220 yard dash — Hanlon, Fraser, Spence, Harris.
- Discus — Weldon, Rahmanop, Urquhart, Ross, Cummings.
- Broad jump — Blemer, Fraser, McMaster.
- Three miles — Balmer, Calhoun, Snyder.
- 440 yards: first heat — Alvey, Houds; second heat — Harris, Spence, Rubin, Blemer, Solomon.

MCGILL GRADS WON FROM M.A.A.A. TEAM

Poloists Beat Winged
Wheelers, 3 to 0

Playing with only six regulars the Old Grads defeated the championship M. A. A. A. team in a close checking game of water-polo by a 3 to 0 score at the M. A. A. A. tank last night. A handful of old boys saw the Grads play polo that made all present wish that they were once more carrying the Red and White.

In the first period, spectacular saves by Holme kept the Grads score down, and on a neat combination play Vickerson scored for the Grads. M. A. A. A. tried hard but "goal proof" Jardien was too much for them. The second quarter saw polo "par excellence" and Vickerson timed his pass to Burker for a deflected shot which sagged the M. A. A. A. net — Score Grads 2—M. A. A. A. 0.

Hurrying the play on the combination for a similar deflected shot was Moore to Burker. Grads 3—M. A. A. A. 0.

The third period saw the M. A. A. (Continued on page four)

INITIAL WORKOUT FOR BOXING TEAM

Twenty Out When Coach
Called First Practice

Though less than twenty men turned out for the initial boxing practice held in the gymnasium of the Montreal High School last night, the practice was conducted in a snappy and business like manner. Coach Bert Light put the entire class through limbering up and breathing exercises; following these with a short run around the gymnasium. He then explained four of the principal punches, which the men practiced both alone and with partners. The practice was brought to a close by short rounds of actual sparring.

The class has been organized on very short notice, which may account for the fact that there were few present at last night's meeting. The coach hopes for a larger turnout next Tuesday. Men of all classes are needed, and new men are particularly urged to come out. For the latter it is imperative to turn out early as they need the preliminary work.

Numerous bouts will be held throughout the year. There will be the annual intercollegiate assault-arms, and bouts may be staged at smokers between men from other clubs and those of the local squad. The coach expects to arrange a match with some college across the border, which will necessitate the trip for the team. The Tyro meet will be held shortly as in the past years, is conducted entirely in the interests of new men.

Several men of last year's team were at the workout notably Bert Taylor, Barney Musselman and L. Stein, who unfortunately, sprained his hand in one of the preliminary bouts last year. Some promising material is evident among the new men out. The next practice will be held on Tuesday between five and six.

MCGILL IS READY FOR TEST AGAINST TRI-COLOR SQUAD

Two Hour Drill Wound Up Heavy
Scrimmage Practice Yesterday

STRONG RESERVES

Red and White Squad Un-
crippled by Injuries —
Hughes May Play

McGill is ready for its important intercollegiate rugby clash with Queen's at Kingston tomorrow afternoon. The Red and White put the finishing touches on its heavy week's scrimmage with a two hour drill yesterday afternoon. A light signal practice today will conclude the preparations and tomorrow morning the squad, accompanied by a host of supporters will leave for the tri-color lair to battle for a second straight victory in the series and a tighter hold on the first rung.

A novel feature of the heavy grind through which the McGill squad went this week was that there was not an injury sustained. Badly mauled in the Varsity game two weeks ago, McGill were a crippled lot for a week, but in the past few days the entire squad has rounded back to a fighting pitch. Even Captain Gordie Hughes, who has been down with an injured knee since the pre-season drills may be fit enough to get into action in this big tilt.

The same team which started against University of Toronto in the first game of the season will commence the game against Coach Hughes' Queen's players St. Germain, at centre half will be flanked by Jack Little and Joe Cameron, Ney Gordon will be at flying wing, while Mickles will start at quarter, Curly Taylor, one of the hero's of McGill's win over Varsity, will pair with Boyd Allen again on the ends. Fred Taylor and Ned McLennan will be at the middle wing berths, while Spears and Munroe will flank Bazin, the snap back.

On the reserve list Coach Shaughnessy has Blair, Manley and Davis for outside wing duty, Manley also being a spare half. Hogan is back in condition and may be used as spare flying wing. Littlefield, Sharpe and O'Meara are substitute line men, while Lyall Laishley is the relief quarterback at which position he has starred since his arrival as a freshman three weeks ago.

From present indications it appears that a second section of the train will be necessary to convey McGill rooters to the game at Kingston. The Red and White supporters after five years of drinking the dregs, see chances of a championship for McGill football, and will be out to give all the support possible to help the squad on its way.

A tough fight is anticipated against Queen's especially now the expected has happened and Queen's have included Voss on the half line following

the return of their many injured players who were first reported as not being in condition to enter the fray. It is an old story for McGill footballers and they were prepared for the last minute news of a full complement of Queen's players for the tilt.

The teams will probably line up

McGILL	Queen's
Flying Wing	
Gordon	Britton
Half	
Cameron	Batstone
St. Germain	Voss
Little	McKelvey
Quarter	
Mickles	Baldwin
Snap	
Bazin	Nagel
Inside	
Spears	Hamilton
Littlefield	Shaw
Middle	
Taylor	Monahan
McLennan	Howard
Outside	
Taylor	Walker
Millen	Wright
Sdbs	
Laishley	Chantler
Manley	Wright
Petch	Young
Davis	Basserman
Hogan	Hanford
Munro	Agnew
Sharpe	Clark

INTERMEDIATES TO PLAY LENNOXVILLE

Season by no Means Ended,
Says Rugby Manager

"There seems to be an impression among intermediate football players that the 1926 season is closed," said manager Stewie Wood last night. "Several players were not out today at practice for the game with Bishop's this Saturday in Lennoxville. Besides this game, there is still another to play with University of Montreal and although the seconds were eliminated by Loyola on Wednesday, they are by no means finished for the season."

The intermediate manager stressed that all players report for practice today in preparation for tomorrow's game with the Eastern townships squad.



FOOTBALL
M. A. A. A.
GROUNDS
Saturday
Oct. 23rd.
Q.R.F.U. (JUNIOR)
C.N.R. vs M.A.A.A.
1:30 p.m.
Inter-Provincial (Senior)
Ottawa vs. Montreal
2:45 p.m.

Reserved Seats\$1.50
(Covered Grand Stand) (Tax included)
On sale at M.A.A.A. Office, 250 Peel Street, and Benson & Tedges, Ltd., 173 St. James Street.
Automobiles (Limited Space)\$1.00
Auto Passengers\$1.50
GENERAL ADMISSION
Entrance (Hallowell St. & Hill-side Ave.)75c
Boys (under 16 years)25c
Temporary Stand (Entrance Hallowell St.)\$1.00
(Tax included)

Semi-ready TAILORING

Clean Cut

Long limbed, clean cut, a figure Semi-ready likes to fit. Young men everywhere are turning to the master designer to interpret their personality in dress. Style, workmanship and finish . . . prices you'll scarcely remember.

P.J. Tooke Limited
MONTREAL

Peel and St. Catherine.

215 St. James St.,
Near McGill.

Two button model for young men . . . shaped at waist and close over hips . . . a racy style toned to present conservative demand.

The DALE



McGILL Pennants From 50c each

MONTREAL BOOK ROOM LIMITED
35 McGill College Ave.

Affiliated with
Alexis Kosloff, New York.

We are forming classes for R.V.C. and McGill students exclusively. Lessons in Modern Ballroom, Toe, Character, Tap, Acrobatic, etc.

Special Rates to Students
Rialto Dance Studio
5711 Park Ave.
BE. 1666

TUXEDO SUITS For Hire

For every dress function.
GOODMAN'S
Men's Furnishings.
669 St. Lawrence Blvd.
2 doors above Sherbrooke.

Every Style You Want!
Every Fabric You Desire!

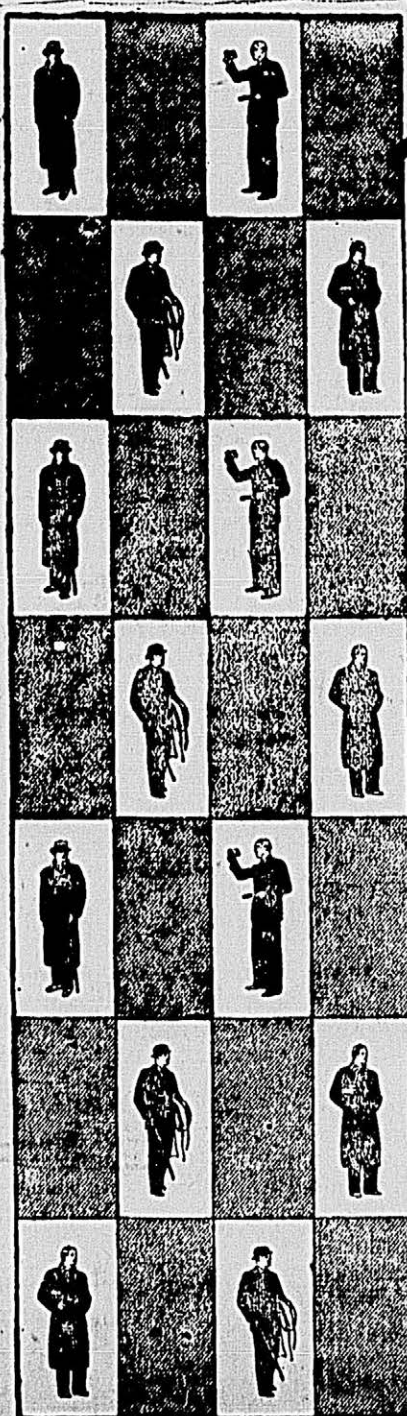
SUITS AND TOP COATS \$29.75

SO comprehensive is our present stock that no man need be disappointed. Even the most exacting will find Suits and Topcoats that satisfy and gratify as to quality and the utmost value.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

SAXE & SONS

259 St. Catherine St. W.



PROFESSOR BRINGS MEDAL TO MCGILL

(Continued from page one.)

Wiley and Lloyd moved the unanimous vote of thanks.

Professor Pettit, besides being a member of the Academy of Medicine at Paris and Secretary of Biology, is a delegate to the University of Montreal, from the Pasteur Institute whose serological service is available to all physicians for diagnostic purposes and of which he is in charge. Dr. Pettit has done a great deal of research on pathological and bacteriological problems. His most recent work is in connection with anterior poliomyelitis for which he is developing a serum treatment. He has also done a great deal of work on tuberculosis, having inaugurated the Calmette serum as a preventative treatment.

MCGILL GRADS WON FROM M.A.A.A. TEAM

(Continued from page three)

A. putting every effort into the game but the Grads defense said "They shall not pass", and M. A. A. A. stood out and looked in through the window. In the last quarter, the Grads held their ground and kept the opponents off until the bell rang.

M. A. A. A. played a steady game on the whole and Adams, Gravel and Holmes starred. The Grads lived up to all expectations, and their teamwork was splendid. Forsythe and Giles starred on the defense and the forward attack of Moore, Vickerson and Bruker was powerful and unrelenting.

At the close of the game the M. A. A. A. coach Jimmy Rose complimented the Grads on their fine playing.

Next Thursday at 9 p.m. at the Rubinstein Bath, the Grads will be at home to the McGill team. All students are invited to attend the encounter, which will be the first game in the League between these teams, and which promises to be a real headliner. Admittance will be open to all students.

GRADS	M. A. A. A.
Jardine	 Holmes
Giles	 Chislett
Forsythe	 N. Henry
Vickerson (Capt)	 Gravel
Moore	 (Capt) Adams
Bruker	 Clouston
Subs	 Schofield
.....	 A. Henry

Score by Quarters
M. A. A. A. 0 0 0 0—0
Grads 1 2 0 0—3
Scorers—Vickerson (1); Bruker (2)
Penalties—Giles; Schofield one minute each.
Referee—Tom Walton.
Judge of Play—Ed. Foran.

MERMEN DIVIDED OPENING HONORS

(Continued from page three)

In good for McGill was excellent himself.

At quarter time Halpenny was substituted for Astwood. McGill had the ball quite frequent but the forwards were decidedly greedy. Lyman in particular wanted all the glory and of course was repeated robbed. On one occasion he was beside himself because of this and in the ensuing tussle he and Naesmith were given penalties. The member failed to show the true spirit of a gentleman, for the referee's decision must always be final.

Following on the beginning of the next half the Railroaders came up to play well. Indeed they scored a goal but it was disallowed for the shooter was penalized for standing. The defense play for both sides was very creditable but the forwards were handicapped by misdirected passes and when the ball was obtained there was no punch. With a consistent practice the Juniors will be a team that will be hard to beat. The Railroaders' deciding tally in the final quarter was a grand rush through and Hight came out to score with a beauty. Both teams used subs with distinct advantage.

The crowd having warmed up by seeing this lone tally were eager for spirited play in the next game. They were not to be disappointed and to see the McGill forward line use its speed was a sight that warmed the heart of Coach Vernot. McGill may be complimented on its speed team and this augurs well for the great games of the season to be played in Toronto next week. The time for the Clapham snapped the ball from the throw in and with his advantage and the short pass system the play was kept fairly well in the C.P.R. end. Bowden and Mein found that their hands and feet were necessary to keep pace Marcou, Clapham and Gibbons. Mein is an exceptionally strong thrower and his clearances went the full length of the tank. His forwards did not seem to utilize these to any great advantage and when Goddard was called upon to save he did it without hesitation. But those occasions were few. It was good passing that enabled Marcou to open the scoring after he had swum to a favorable position. From the throw in Gilman, a very useful freshman, worked right through with Gibbons who scored within 12 seconds of the throw in. The second quarter saw McGill shooting the shallow end. Shackell had been substituted for Marcou and his speed too was in no means lower than his team mates. With hanging tactics this energetic freshman brought himself a penalty with Mein, a defenceman, of perhaps three times his dimensions.

The second half saw the play in the nature of a Railroad push but it truly never was dangerous. Mein, fed his forwards well but Gilman and Matthams did the necessary and from a pass by the latter Clapham swam excellently down the tank and with no uncertainty banged home a tally. It makes one feel proud to see such a display of technique. The circle swimming and passing tactics for McGill enabled Gibbons to break through and plug another. Aird in goal for the C.P.R. deserves credit for his grand display.

The game seemed certain for McGill but the Railroaders were very plucky and played gamely to the last whistle. With a fast forward rush they came sweeping down the tank and all but penetrated the defence. By so doing they left their own goal with only one defender and Shackell and Clapham had him at their mercy and to make things short Clapham netted. The C.P.R. kept plugging on and in one centre field played Matthams received his customary plug in the eye. It is hoped it will not spoil his outlook. Excitement ran high in the last minute or so when McGill lost Shackell and were playing at a disadvantage, but the defense staved off the attacks and McGill came out winners by 5 to 0.

Results by quarters:—

Juniors	McGill
C.P.R.A.A.	0 0 0 1—1
McGill	0 0 0 0—0

Intermediates

Juniors	McGill
C.P.R.A.A.	0 0 0 0—0
McGill	2 0 2 1—5

Line-up:—

Juniors	McGill
C.P.R.	
Goal	
Warren	 Keller
Defense	
Panting	 Lyman
Naesmith	 Copping
Centre	
Chaylick	 Thorn
Forwards	
Horns	 Astwood
Hight	 Legge
Subs	
Arford	 Halpenny
McMurray	 Smith, H. J.
Intermediate	
C.P.R.	
Aird	 Goddard
Bowden	 Gilman
Mein	 Matthams
Alexander	 Clapham
Acason	 Marcou
Harvey	 Gilman
.....	 Shackell

MCGILL LEADS DAY OF TOURNAMENTS

(Continued from page one.)

Pontalno, U. of M.; beat Oslor, Queen's; 4-4, 6-3.

Nunns, Toronto; beat Couvrette, U. of M.; 6-0, 6-2.

Martin, Toronto; beat Gain, U. of M.; 6-1, 6-1.

Valois, U. of M.; beat Doherty, Osgoode Hall; 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.

Perry, McGill; beat Salmond, Toronto; 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

3rd Round

Leslie, McGill; beat Martin, Toronto; 6-2, 0-6, 6-4.

Nunns, Toronto; beat Fontaine, U. of M.; 6-2, 6-4.

Wright, McGill; beat Pyne, Toronto; 6-3, 6-4.

Perry, McGill; beat Valois, U. of M.; 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Correspondence

The sentiments expressed in letters published in this column are those of the writers, not necessarily of the editors. Signed communications from any one interested in the welfare of McGill University will be printed. Anonymity will be preserved when requested but the writer's name and address must be attached as a mark of good faith.

Correspondents will please write legibly and use one side of the paper only. If you would be pungent, be brief.

* * *

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Our issue brought forward at today's meeting of the Students' Society did not receive adequate explanation from the Chairman. I refer to the question as to whether or not a motion can be introduced without notice. Two week's notice is only necessary when an amendment to the constitution of the Students' Society is involved. It is quite permissible, as well as logical, to propose any subject worthy of a vote.

Yours sincerely,
LAWRENCE HART,
August 20th, 1926.

Irate Motorist: "Say, this car won't climb a hill. You told me it was a good car."

Dealer: "I said, 'on the level' it's a good car."

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SWIMMING

Swimming at Knights of Columbus Tank, 254 Mountain St., Mon., Wed., Fri., 5.30-6.30. Tuesday, 2.30-6.30. Thursday, 5.30-6.30.

JUNIOR PRESIDENTS

Junior Presidents of all faculties should see that the biographies of their classes are begun at once; and apply at the Annual Board Room in the Union for biography forms. These are to be handed in to Miss Tweedle at the Annual Room when finished. A general chronicle of the class as a whole is also required.

ANNUAL DRAWINGS

A number of cartoons and drawings are needed for this year's Annual. Cartoonists and Artists get in touch with Betts, Architecture '28.

EXHIBITION AT ART GALLERY.
An Exhibition of paintings by Michael Martin-Harvey, "The Actor-Artist", will be on view this week at the Art Galleries. All those interested are invited to see this exhibition.

AMERICAN CLUB

The Club meeting is postponed until next Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Union. Mr. H. A. Hend, American Consul will be the speaker, and new officers will be chosen.

CHESS CLUB

All entries for elimination tournament for "B" and "C" teams should be added to list on notice-board in Union immediately. Membership tickets on sale at Tuck Shop.

HARRIERS

There is a Harrier Run every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from the Field-house, at five.

FRESHMAN IMPROMPTU SPEAKING

Owing to Arts Fresh-Soph. Banquet the competition for the Bovey Shield has been postponed until Wednesday October 27.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the rowing Club in the Union on Monday at 5 p.m. All men who contemplate rowing this year are invited to be present.

McGILL DAILY is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer at the office, 328 Sherbrooke St. West.

M. W. S. S.C.A.

The following girls are urgently requested to attend a meeting to be held on Friday the 22nd at 1.30 p.m. in room 106 of R.V.C. The formation of Groups will be discussed. Please come and bring any others who may be interested.

Isobel Alexander, Marjorie MacKinnon, Marjorie Tennant, Helen Doolittle, Gwen Peden, Doris Edson, Edith McEwen, Marion Copland, Gwen Roberts, Ruth Harrison, Muriel Ball, Elsie Woodley, Helen Curtis, Dorothy Roberts (Pres. S.C.A. of R.V.C.) Mary Blinmore (Study Group Convenor).

MISSION GROUP OF S.C.A. & S.V.M.

The group will meet in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday next Oct. 26th, at 5 p.m.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB

The following girls are asked to attend a short meeting in the R.V.C. today at 1 o'clock:—I. Alexander, O. Basken, M. Blinmore, J. Smellie.

LOST AND FOUND

A sterling silver wrist watch in the New Maternity Hospital or in its vicinity. Finder please return to Mr. Crawford, New Medical Building.

LOST

Slide rule in brown leather case with name W. R. J. Oliver under flap lost in locker room of engineering bldg. Finder please return to janitor.

LOST

Oblong Fraternity pin, Friday. Ph. Plateau 3573. Reward.

LOST

My note book lost a week ago, if your conscience lets you keep it kindly return the notes, which can be of no use to you, to the janitor of the Biological Building.

J. R. PAIMLEY

LOST

Lost From Room 11 R.V.C. 1 pair of running shoes and a Waterman's Fountain Pen. Pen has the number 52

on the bassel. Finder please return to the Physical Education Office R.V.C.

LOST

A fountain pen with a broken cap. Please return to E. D. Hawes, Physical Education Office, R.V.C.

FOUND

Bill Gentlemen, Janitor of the Arts Building, has a varied collection of lost articles in his possession, including two fountain pens, two eversharp and numerous odd gloves. These may be claimed on application.

CHURCH of the MESSIAH UNITARIAN

SHERBROOKE STREET WEST and SIMPSON STREET

Service at 11 a.m.

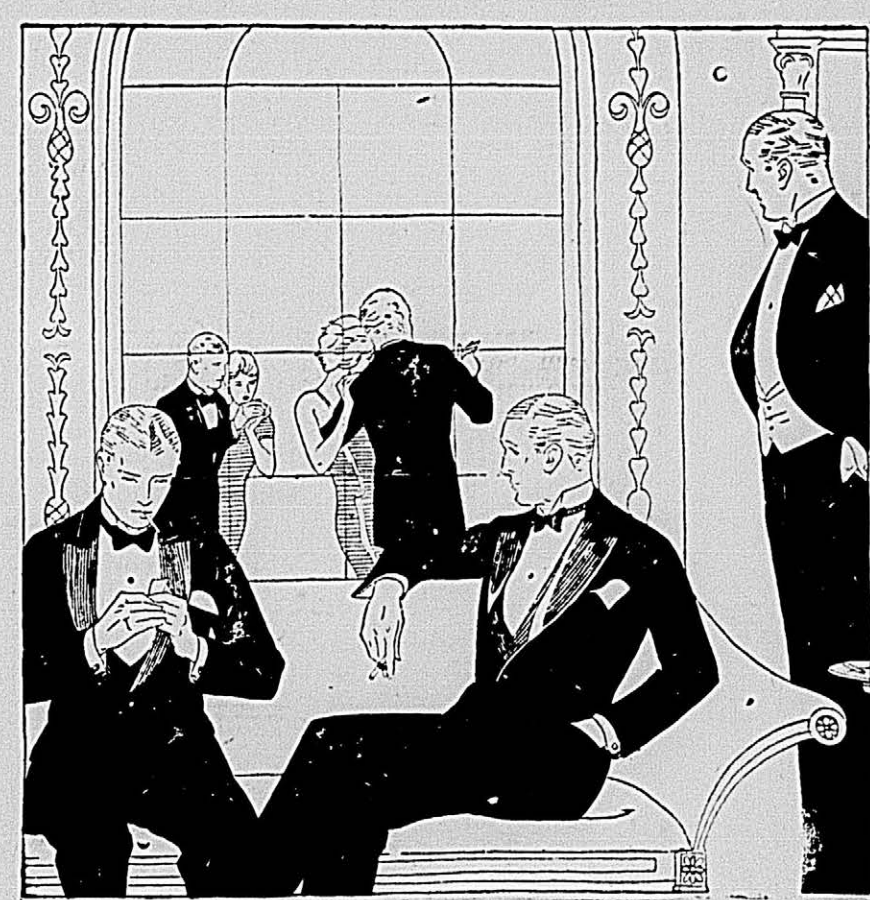
Reverend Kirsopp Lake, D.D., of Harvard Divinity School will preach during October on "Some Moral Issues in Modern Life".

Oct. 24th, Legation; Oct. 31st, Criminals.

Students and all members of the University cordially invited.

All seats free.

EATON'S



The Specified Tuxedo Suit \$35.00

WITH the advent of Fraternity occasions and some social event calendared during the coming months, the SPECIFIED Tuxedo Suit comes most opportunely.

All the fine points which have made the SPECIFIED daytime and business suit so conspicuous among its fellows, have entered into the making of the Specified Tuxedo — where that almost meticulous attention to detail is of even more importance.

The Specified Tuxedo has those latent qualities of foundation which mean so much to the enduring good appearance — for, after all, a tuxedo has a somewhat strenuous existence and must be built to stand it. Thus you may be satisfied that the "interior works" are sound — canvas, padding, sewing and so forth.

You'll like the feel of the smooth barathea cloth from which they are made and you'll admire the cut of the lapel. There's a type for your BUILD—whatever it is.

Vests, plain or brocaded, are 7.50.

Come up to the Second Floor, Victoria and St. Catherine corner—try a coat on—no need to buy.

EATON'S—Second Floor

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL

RUGBY GAME

Queens, Sat. Oct. 23

TRAIN LEAVES MONTREAL 10 A.M., ARRIVES KINGSTON 2.02 P.M.

TRAIN LEAVES KINGSTON CITY 5.30 P.M., KINGSTON JUNCTION, 5.47 P.M. ARRIVES MONTREAL 9.30 P.M.

FARE, \$9.20, RETURN TICKET FOR GAME. RESERVED TICKETS, \$1.75.

ON SALE MCGILL UNION

Club Breakfasts

Varied and appetizing breakfasts reasonably priced.

Club Luncheons

A good selection of well balanced meals—changed daily.

Club Suppers

Delicious snacks or full meals. Selected to appeal to after theatre appetites—such as squab broilers.

"The most of the best for the least."

BOWEN'S RESTAURANT

Operated by BOWEN'S LIMITED
462 St. Catherine St. W.
Between Peel and Metcalfe on the south side.



Gracious!

"—and also Goodness!" says Daphne to her girl friend (you can't see said girl friend—she's cold creaming at the mirror at the other side of the room) "Never again will I judge by appearances. He was all brilliant and looked so Rudolphy I was sure he knew his tomatoes. But did you see the hired hack he had—and all you women being tucked into nice comfy, gleaming Yellows, while I—Oh, I was never so humiliated in all my tender years. Never again, next time a male asks me to a gallop I'll see that he knows what PLateau 6161 means before I coo yes."

Studes,—need we say more?

Yellow Cab Co.
PLATEAU 6161 OF MONTREAL LIMITED PLATEAU 6161

BANDSMEN

Saturday evening the boys will please assemble at the Union Music Room not later than 7.00 p.m. in uniform with lyres and music.